

Johnson Is Hissed At Convention

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his candidacy." There were shouts of "What is it?"

"Gentlemen, hear me; I'm hearing the end," Wheeler pleaded.

"First! Fine!" yelled the crowd.

"Gentlemen, you are prejudiced; hear me; Learn what this man stands for."

"Every man must bow to the law in this country, whether he be the penny thief or a profiteering millionaire. Whether organized or unorganized labor or organized or unorganized capital, all must bow to the law of the land."

"The hour has struck to drive the nooses from Republicanism. Gentlemen of the convention, if it be true there are men among you who have forgotten the obligation you owe to the American flag—political slaves being lashed into line by the whip of some party Simon Legree—that let them turn your duty to your country into a mere obligation to a man and their gold. Shout the slogan until it reaches the skies."

A Voice From the Rear.

"Republicans and a free man I come to the convention and by the grace of God a Republican and a free man I shall go from it."

Whether was loudly hissed at this juncture and a voice from the back of the house asked, "Did Hearst write that?"

In denouncing Gov. Lowden, congressman Rosenberger of Illinois, omitted these gems of thought:

"Seven years the ship of state has been drifting in a sea of uncertainty. The country still prefers the nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt to the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson."

"We want a man of vision but not a visionary, a man of ideals but not an idealist, a man of work, not a man of words."

Gov. Morrow, of Kentucky, seconding Lowden's nomination, shouted:

"Give us Frank Lowden and we'll break the Hindenburg line of southern democracy."

"Frank Lowden will show you that a man does not have to be silent to be wise."

Not Forgetting the Girls.

Ex-Gov. F. M. Willis of Ohio brought a big laugh when he suddenly stopped and said: "Say, boys, then quickly added, 'and girls!'"

He said:

"Don't forget that a Republican president has never been elected without the vote of Ohio and that of seven Republican presidents we have

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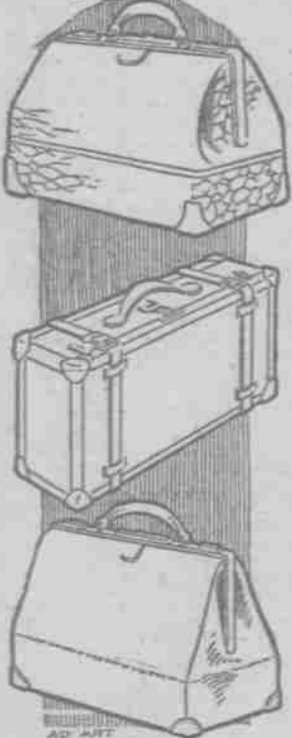
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since Lincoln, six have been from Ohio.

Willis nominated senator Warren G. Harding.

H. B. Crocker of Texas, in seconding Harding's nomination, asserted that "this man can carry Texas and break the solid south."

That wailward Republicanism of Pennsylvania was put in nomination by the time Sprout was put in nomination the convention was getting so tired it wasn't paying much attention to what was said.

It was nearly 1 o'clock, and the delegates had been in the hall constantly since 3 a. m. with nothing to eat except sandwiches grabbed in lobbies at 20 cents apiece, washed down with soda pop at the same price.

Senator Sutherland of Pennsylvania was the last man placed in nomination. His nomination speech was concluded at five o'clock exactly.

Alabama for Lowden.

The chair announced that the states would be cleared of all persons not called for the first ballot.

A hush came over the convention as Alabama was called and cast six for Lowden, four for Wood and three for Johnson. Then the silence was broken by a tremendous cheer.

Illinois and Nevada alternately marked the voting as the balloting proceeded.

When Illinois cast 41 for Lowden there was another big cheer—also when Indiana cast 22 for Wood and when Iowa cast 22 for Lowden.

When Nevada gave Hoover half a vote, there was much laughter.

When California cast its entire 28 votes for Johnson there was very little cheering, but as Connecticut cast its 14 for Lowden bedlam broke loose for a minute.

Oregon's Vote Is Pelled.

When Oregon cast 9 for Johnson and one for Wood, the Wood delegates demanded a poll of the delegation and the secretary called the delegates by name and made them record their votes publicly.

Nine voted for Johnson.

A delegate shouted, "I challenge Oklahoma's vote!" but he was declared out of order.

As Wisconsin cast 24 of its 26 votes for Robert La Follette there were hisses from all parts of the Coliseum.

Arizona and New Mexico cast their 10 votes each for Wood.

Texas gave Wood 2 1/2, Lowden 15 and Johnson 14 votes. The others scattered among different nominees.

The result of the first ballot: Wood 25 1/2, Lowden 21 1/2, Johnson 12 1/2, and 1 1/2 for the other nominees.

Hoover got seven votes.

The second ballot was immediately ordered.

On this a delegate demanded a roll call on Georgia.

"Henry Lincoln Johnson," called the secretary.

Thompson "shows teeth."

"The Georgia peach!" shouted a delegate.

"Lowden," answered Johnson, and the convention began laughing. The negro is said to have received \$2000 from Lowden prior to the convention for campaign expenses.

The roll call gave Lowden 3 votes in the delegation and Wood 3 votes.

Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago "showed his teeth" on the second ballot when he threw the Chicago votes

to Johnson and against Lowden, despite the fact the state convention had instructed for Lowden. The governor had refused to allow Thompson to be re-elected national committee member.

A poll was demanded of North Carolina on the second ballot. It showed 10 for Lowden and 3 for Wood.

Wisconsin was hissed louder than the first time, when the delegation split 24 votes for La Follette.

The poll showed the states still sticking to their favorite sons in almost all cases. The total was: Wood 25 1/2, Lowden 25 1/2, Johnson 14.

Refuse to Adjourn.

This presents a fair picture of how the balloting moved forward, the majority being largely for Lowden. An incident that brought applause or laughter. Each change of a state's vote brought applause.

At the conclusion of the second ballot a Pennsylvania delegate moved adjournment until 10 o'clock in the morning. There was loud "noes."

The chair put the motion and the noes carried by a large majority. The third ballot was ordered.

When Oregon was reached, Johnson lost a vote in the ballot as reported, and a roll call was demanded of Wisconsin. It was hissed again.

Announcement of the vote showed Wood the first to pass the 300 mark, with a total of 332 votes against Lowden's 324 and Johnson's 154.

A California delegate moved adjournment to 10 a. m.

But the convention wasn't ready to call it a day.

Go on to Fourth Ballot.

A roll call was demanded on the motion. Arizona voted against adjournment. California voted solidly to adjourn.

New Mexico voted no. It became plain as the vote progressed that the Johnson men were starting for time and the Wood and Lowden men didn't intend to give it to them.

Texas split on the question, 12 1/2 voting to adjourn, 10 1/2 voting no. The motion was lost 25 to 10, and the chair ordered the fourth ballot at 6:20.

The convention was working and making by lamplight.

The routine was undisturbed until Wisconsin was reached, and the convention heard the home state vote for La Follette.

Announcement of the vote showed Johnson losing. His vote was 140 1/2.

Wood's 21 1/2, Lowden's 22 1/2.

A motion to adjourn to 10 o'clock Saturday carried, although it seemed impossible to tell whether the delegates from the rostrum and evidently the organization was as anxious as the Johnson men to take a breathing spell.

As the delegates made their way downtown they found their work interpreted for them in the afternoon papers.

Editors Don't Agree.

Hearst's headlines said, "Convention Deadlocked; Wood and Lowden Believed Defeated." The Evening Post said, "Wood and Lowden Gain Johnson Losses." The News said, "Convention Deadlocked; Dark Horse Possible."

Managers of the various candidates got in the evening trying to line up delegations for the voting this morning.

Delegates from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and other states either had been scattering their votes or "wandering" the night on the rostrum.

Johnson and Lowden bands were put out to serenade the delegates at the hotels and keep the delegates interested. It is said overtures were made both from Wood and Lowden headquarters to name Johnson for vice president if he would deliver enough votes to nominate either of the other two, but Johnson—and Hearst—remained obstinate. After turning over his Cook county delegates to Johnson, mayor Thompson resigned late Friday afternoon as a delegate at large from Illinois rather than follow the instructions of the state convention and vote for the man who had refused to countenance him for another four years as a member of the Republican national committee.

Thompson's declaration on resigning was that he would not knowingly make himself a party to placing the presidential nomination on the shoulders of a man who knew the record of "marry Bill" just have to laugh. "You tell 'em, butcher. I haven't the heart."

Harding Room Lamented.

It was reported this morning at 10:40 as the convention was called to order that a determined effort would be made by his friends to nominate senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and this was borne out by the organized cheering every time his name received a vote during the first ballot. He got 19 votes on the first ballot.

Lowden gains were indicated as the balloting proceeded, and these too were cheered. The vote was delayed by the Mississippi delegation twice casting 15 votes when it was entitled to but 12.

When Ohio was reached, a poll by the convention was demanded by a delegate and this demonstrated the calling of 48 names. The Harding men forced the roll call to prevent their delegates from deserting. Harding got 25 and Gen. Wood 3 of the state's votes. It was so hot in the convention hall that delegates and newspaper men were working coolies, with sleeves rolled up.

Oregon followed Ohio in demanding a poll of its delegates by the convention. Lowden gained one Wood vote. The Pennsylvania vote showed that state sticking to Sprout with 75 of its 76 votes.

Washington stuck to Polinder with 14 votes.

Wisconsin gave 24 of its 26 votes to La Follette and got hissed again.

The total vote showed Lowden had gained 14 votes over night and Wood lost 15 1/2, while Johnson had lost 7. It looked like a long session ahead and proved that overnight trading had not been successful. It also proved that the convention is not being hissed at. That pleased Lowden's friends immensely.

Michigan Deserts Johnson.

The solid Michigan 39 for Johnson was smashed on the second ballot, 11 "deserters" going to Wood and one to Lowden from Johnson's side. The chairman of the delegation cast the solid 26 for Johnson on roll call, but delegates demanded a convention roll. The vote of the delegation was: Johnson 18, Wood 11, Lowden 1.

Nebraska cast four from Johnson on this ballot and added six to Wood's vote.

New York, which had given Lowden 41 on the first ballot, cast 41 for him 44 on the second. A poll of Ohio was asked again, when Rudolph Hyndman, the Cincinnati boss, voted for Wood. It was taken as an indication that if the state became convinced that Harding could not be nominated, Ohio would vote for the general rather than for Lowden. The poll gave Wood 13, as against nine on the previous vote. Harding's vote was cut to 12 from the 19 received on the first ballot of his home state.

Pennsylvania remained solid for its home state senator and Washington remained solid for Polinder.

La Follette was hissed louder than ever when Wisconsin cast 24 for him. Lowden gained 1 1/2 votes on the ballot. Wood gained 1 1/2 and Johnson lost 2 1/2. The vote in Ohio and Lowden and caused a demonstration. Their totals were: Lowden 22 1/2, Wood 21 1/2, Johnson 14.

Johnson was beginning to go to Wood. James G. McNary, of El Paso, is voting for Wood. The Texas vote is badly split. The second ballot today gave Wood 5 1/2, Lowden 5 1/2, Johnson 1 and Harding 4.

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Our guarantee of satisfactory service goes with every piece of silver plated ware.

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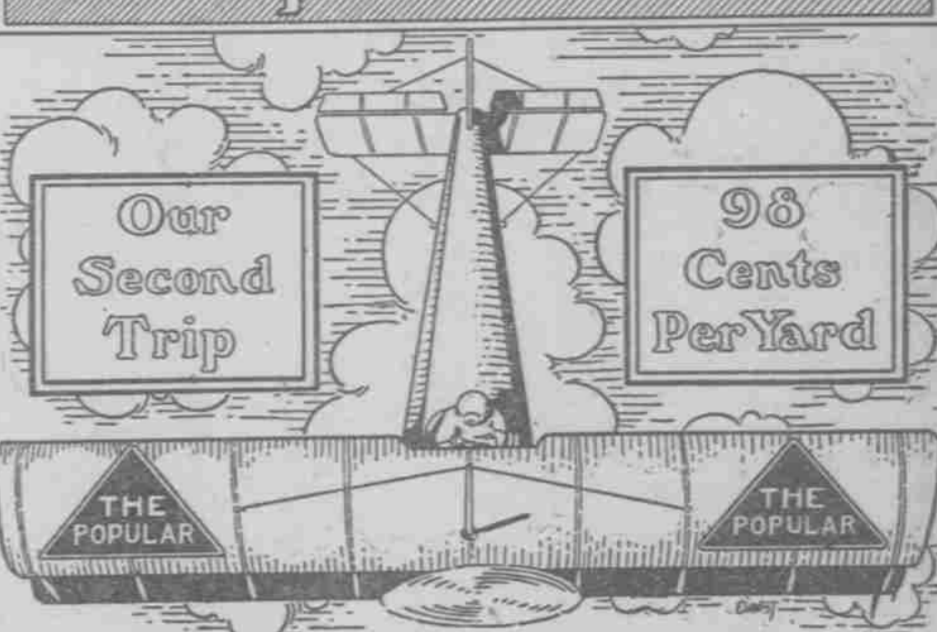
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\$2.75

WASHABLE SPORT SILKS.—White washable fan-tail—a recent arrival from our buyer in New York, is one of the best values in this June Sale. It is shown in stripes, plaids and plain—special at

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